

NEW YORK CITY WILL ENROLL 40,000 SONS

Only Conscription Protest Heard Was at 215 East 32d Street.

BOARD ROOMS SWAMPED

Exemption Information Is Sought by Hundreds of Wives and Mothers.

Father Knickerbocker patiently, good naturedly and patriotically busied himself all day yesterday looking up serial draft numbers, scanning papers to see what place in the drawing list they corresponded with and generally preparing himself for the duty and privilege of presenting some 40,000 of his sons to the nation.

The only protest heard during the course of a visit to the seats of a dozen exemption boards was the wail of a baby in the arms of an East Side mother who by signs and a jargon all her own was trying to make Board No. 120 at Public School 116, 215 East Thirty-second street, understand that "my man Pietro" could not go to the war because of this very evident offspring and her own very determined self.

The whole hot, sweltering business was a trifle too much for the poor little mother to comprehend—except that her "man Pietro" will not have to go away. And when the very patient doctor at the head of the board finally broke his rule and by easy stages of a sign language led her to understand that she was a cry, tried to grab his hand and ended up by smothering the protesting young offspring under a torrent of hugs and kisses.

Board Rooms Are Swamped.

In the district where high rents prevail there was noticeably less crowding and bustle around the exemption board headquarters than in the thickly settled, foreign populated East Side sections and in certain parts of Harlem and The Bronx and Brooklyn. In these latter zones only a small portion of those who registered on June 5 had secured their serial numbers on Friday, and as a consequence yesterday when the significance of what was taking place had finally filtered into their understanding the jamming, pushing, crowding fairly swamped the board rooms. In most of the stations policemen were on duty to hold the applicants in line and see that everybody kept in his right place.

Socialists, extreme pacifists, anti-conscriptionists and anti-everything else, who had openly expected and secretly hoped for violent outbreaks on the part of the young men who are to be selected to match behind the colors, must have been in many unhappy hours during the day.

Frankly there were no outbreaks of any kind, and the only trouble or excitement worthy of reporting was the difficulty in finding a common tongue. Most of the stations had interpreters, but even an accomplished linguist had little chance to sustain his reputation when stacked up against the score and change and weird dialects of the East Side.

The boards were concerned only in giving out the serial numbers, but more than a little of the time was taken up with explaining in plain and fancy language that each applicant would have to look up his own place in the drawing and that to date newspapers alone carried these lists.

Praised for Volunteer Aids.

All the officials and practically all the overworked and tired clerks were volunteer workers, so that criticism of isolated examples of stupidity can be freely forgiven and forgotten. Most certainly those who are trying to do their bit should be exempt from the large and free carping of "the other half" who are doing nothing but the kicking.

By late yesterday afternoon the greater majority of the boards had completed the drawing of names, ranging from around 2,500 to well over 4,000, arranged in alphabetical order, with the serial number opposite. A few, however, had failed to make this provision, and as a consequence the task of giving this information to the never ending stream of applicants was made slow and arduous.

Lists Are Posted Up.

Over at Public School 116, where Board 120 held forth and where the East Side mother and her fears for "her man Pietro" gave her color to a hot, busy day, the officials had very laboriously posted up a list of all the thousands registering and their serial numbers, but carefully arranged them numerically instead of alphabetically.

As a consequence crowds in the large entrance hall down stairs resembled steadily the milling of card players in a storm break. By patience and main strength and awkwardness one who could read could find his name and number, although only after a determined search through the hundred and more sheets, but it could be done. In an adjoining room the board and a half dozen patriotic girl volunteers were helping out by going through their own files, with the prospect of the alphabetical lists being soon completed.

At the Struysman High School, Board No. 118 was handling lines of a hundred or more as fast as the clerks could look up the names in the filing cabinets containing the original registration cards. Here and there a woman stood in the long rows, anxious to find about a husband, brother or son. Some could read, but more could not.

Exemptions Worry Women.

Many of these women, and any number of the men, too, for that matter, had been told that all exemptions must take place at a later date, when those selected for service had been duly notified by mail and appeared for that particular purpose.

One of the smoothest working board machines in the city was No. 137, located in the public school at 170 East Seventy-seventh street. Here the applicants marched up to a long desk and showing his card to one clerk obtained his serial number. Then in turn he gave the serial number to a second clerk, who immediately found it on her lists and read off to him his name and address as a check. Only a few seconds were taken with each man by this method, and the long line that led through the hall, down the steps and out on the sidewalk almost to the corner was continuously moving forward.

Keen disappointment was evidenced when some more or less noisy comment was expressed in front of a number of the board headquarters last night when those interested faced bolted doors. In some cases the individuals comprising the boards and their staff of clerks were simply worn out by the strain and the sweltering weather and had quit cold—or rather hot. Some of them will



The Sneaking Devil of SUBSTITUTION

Every trade-mark that has the confidence of the public suffers annoyance from this ugly spirit, and **White Rock** water is one of its victims just now.

Make sure that you get **White Rock** when you ask for it. It is the leading mineral water because of its superiority. Every first class dealer has it in stock and **NO FIRST CLASS** dealer will ask you to take another water when you ask for **White Rock**.

open their rooms to-day, but as the matter rests entirely in their own hands each individual board will set their own hours and make their own rules.

Board 163 Is All Ready.

The next move in the draft could start today, so far as board 163, with headquarters in Hunter College, is concerned. The members are William M. Cohen, chairman; Robert Grier Munroe and Dr. J. J. Congreve. They finished their preliminary work on Thursday, had printed alphabetical lists of the registered men and their serial numbers posted on Friday, and had told most of the district its number by yesterday afternoon and were ready for whatever might turn up.

What paid clerks were used they paid out of their own pockets. They had the printing and everything done, and the Government will not be asked for a cent. Their scales and measuring standards are ready at headquarters for the first man who comes for examination. Dr. Congreve will spend to-day at the headquarters.

Two Bishops to Give Up Sons.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 21.—Among those who were drafted from this city were two Bishops' sons. Paul Burt, son of Bishop William Burt, one of the Missionary Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church who has been stationed in both Italy and Switzerland, was called in the early draft. One of the later ones called was Dean G. Acheson, son of Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut.

Winter Garden, TONIGHT

MOBILIZATION OF STARS

To Give Smokes to Our Soldiers in the Trenches

Under the Auspices of

The Sun's Tobacco Fund

These Artists Will Positively Appear

DE WOLF HOPPER

ELSIE JANIS

CLIFTON CRAWFORD

IRENE FRANKLIN AND BURTON GREEN

THE DOLLY SISTERS

SOPHIE BRASLAW

WILL ROGERS

GRACE LA RUE

WILLIAM ROCK AND FRANCES WHITE

FANNIE BRICE

ANNA WHEATON AND HAL FORDE

LEON ERROL

ANN PENNINGTON

CONROY AND LE MAIRE

GUS EDWARDS AND COMPANY

WILLIE WESTON

JAMES J. MORTON

FELIX ADLER

LEO BEERS

ANTHONY EUWER

OLGA COOK

RUTH McTAMMANY

AND

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK,

Master of Ceremonies.

A HOST OF OTHERS

Tickets on sale at box office. Box Seats, \$2.50;

Orchestra, \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00;

General Admission, \$1.00.

\$640,000,000 AIR BILL PASSES SENATE

Measure Making America Supreme in Aviation Now Ready for President.

WORK WILL BE PUSHED

About 3,500 Machines to Be Built This Year, With a Total of 22,000.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—

Without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" the Senate to-day passed the \$640,000,000 appropriation bill for making America supreme in aviation. The speed with which the bill was put through the Senate is accepted as reflecting the generous support now being accorded the Administration in every move for the improvement of the efficiency and power of America's fighting forces.

The bill was brought before the Senate by Chairman Chamberlain of the Committee on Military Affairs immediately after passage of the food control bill. There were pending at the time two amendments, one by Senator Hardwick of Georgia providing that in the aviation service of the United States all enlistments should be voluntary and that the selective draft law should be inoperative in recruiting this force. There was also an amendment by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, providing for the creation of a committee to supervise the expenditures in the aviation service.

In view of the fact that less than an hour before the Senate had voted to create a joint Congressional committee on the conduct of the war, Senator Owen was willing to withdraw his amendment, but in order to dispose of it with greater expedition it was permitted to come to a vote and was defeated viva voce.

La Follette Attacks Conscription.

Senator La Follette was not so well satisfied with regard to the Hardwick amendment. He made it the occasion for a violent harangue against the entire conscription system of army organization.

"The draft system is undemocratic and un-American," said La Follette. "I predict that the unpopularity of this method of army recruiting will grow and I tell you that it is to-day a burning issue, that it will be the issue of the ensuing campaign and that when the people of the United States realize the undemocratic, unfair and un-American system to which they have been committed by Congress they will rise to crush it."

Senator Gronna, North Dakota, who is Senator La Follette's "me too" in all matters of legislative policy, also spoke in favor of the Hardwick amendment. "I am willing to vote this appropriation," he said, "but I am willing to vote an appropriation of \$1,640,000,000 for the betterment and improvement of our fighting forces, but I am not willing to vote for a measure which further fastens conscription on the American people."

Final Vote Is 66 to 12.

Senator Reed, Missouri, urged speedy action on the withdrawal of all amendments to the aviation bill. The measure then came to a vote and was promptly passed, ayes 66, noes 12.

Details of plans for expending the huge sum appropriated have been withheld, but it is known that it provides for about 22,000 airplanes and nearly 100,000 men.

The President is expected to sign the bill Monday, and the work of building the world's greatest air fleets the world has seen will be pushed with vigor. During the first year officials hope to produce at least 3,500, with a great increase the next year. For the first time virtually the entire attention will be centered on construction of student planes, and there has been talk of bringing in a few aviation student officers to the United States for training.

PRESIDENT TO END SHIP ROW MONDAY

Goethals in Letter Asks Show-down and Offers His Resignation

ARMY MAN FAVORED

Wilson Believed Ready to Retain General if He Ousts One of Men.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—

Whether William Denham is to be ousted from his position at the head of the United States Shipping Board or another effort is to be made to get him to work in harmony with Gen. Goethals, is the problem with which President Wilson is wrestling on a week end trip down the Potomac River.

It was said to-day in official circles that he will be prepared with his decision Monday on his return to Washington. He has for his consideration a letter which he received yesterday from Gen. Goethals, describing the unsatisfactory relations with Chairman Denham.

In the letter Gen. Goethals is understood to have said that present conditions were intolerable and there appeared little hope of improving them so long as Chairman Denham was in a position to obstruct his plans. He added that if the President regarded it as the best interests of the shipping programme he was willing to discontinue his connection with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Anxious to Retain General.

The President is described as being anxious to retain the administrative ability of the General and to be dependent on him as the one man in the country best equipped to get out in the quickest time a vast amount of tonnage to meet in part the destruction done by the German submarines. There is reason to believe that he gave Goethals assurance to this effect before he left Friday night on the Mayflower trip.

It is reported the President is reluctant to make any change in the personnel of his shipbuilding organization as long as there is any chance of getting the heads to work together without friction. If, however, it comes to a question of the ousting of one or the other, it is the opinion here that Denham will be the man to go.

Gen. Goethals's letter is believed to have been written with a view to putting the issue up to President Wilson in such a fashion that he could not longer ignore the row and would have to decide one way or the other at once.

The General, it is believed, cannot fail to know that he is as strongly entrenched in the favor of the Administration as he is in that of the country. It is assumed, therefore, that his communication would be taken with the expectation that the President would ask his resignation, but rather that some other definite action would be taken which would relieve the friction.

Time Here for "Showdown."

The letter is construed as inviting the "showdown" with Denham, which has been accepted as inevitable in most quarters. The time is probably opportune. Much of significance has been said of late of the great losses inflicted by the submarine. The public is becoming awakened to the vital need of a large tonnage at once whether it be of steel alone or of steel and wood. A feeling of disgust with the never ending bickering between Denham and Goethals is growing, and with it a feeling of alarm lest the ships to be built leave the ways too late to be of service.

Sentiment is becoming general that one or the other must go, and that they never will work harmoniously together, no matter how earnestly an attempt is made to patch up their differences. Officials for the most part are inclined to take their chances with Goethals. His qualities and achievements are known.

Well Denham Washington is not an well acquainted, and this fact may militate against him in his struggle with the General for supreme power in the administration of the shipbuilding programme.

The President has been greatly concerned over the quarrel between Goethals and Denham and the embarrassment it was causing the shipbuilding plans. He has hoped from week to week, however, that the two would cease their exchange of irritating letters and come to some understanding. On several occasions Mr. Wilson on several occasions has been encouraged by a lull in the squabble, but each time it was resumed.

Several of the President's official family are said to have reached the conclusion that the situation is impossible. Whether the President will be known Monday after his return.

ALBANY TO DOUBLE CONSCRIPTION CALL

Continued from First Page.

ute effort to speed the draft it announced that paid clerks could be obtained at the maximum rate of \$250 a day for each person if the board chairman certified the necessity.

On Thursday, however, Philip J. McCook, director of the Mayor's committee, telegraphed all board chairmen, saying they could not be used after the cards were numbered and the lists mailed to Washington, and that the boards were supposed to do all the work.

With the prospect of their burden increasing rather than decreasing when the time comes to the affidavits to pile in from men claiming exemption, the board members were vexed. However, Mr. Conkling said yesterday that it was all a misunderstanding. When the necessity and reasonableness of paid clerks (tested by the chairman they can still be employed at the old rate.

"What we wished to avoid," Mr. Conkling explained, "was unnecessary expenditures for clerical help after the preliminary work on the cards and lists was completed."

See Director of New York Draft.

He went to Albany late in the afternoon to see Capt. Hutchison, director of the draft of the State, and try to organize a system of central administration for the city more coherent than it is now.

The meeting of exemption board members has been called for Wednesday night, but as it is unofficial the number of responses cannot be predicted. The moving copies are the members of Board No. 116, which sits in School 22, 357 West Thirty-fifth street. They are Jacob Wiener, Dr. R. C. Bauman and Dr. Frederick Drift.

Feeling that the boards ought to get together to discuss mutual problems and make an attempt to synchronize their labors they sent out a letter inviting all board members to meet in School 22 on Friday night. Mr. Conkling wasn't notified, but hearing of the project he told the boards that they were too busy on Friday preparing for the draft drawing to take time off for discussion. The meeting was therefore postponed to Wednesday. Mr. Conkling says he thinks it will be a good thing if the boards do get together.

Enlisted to Aid Government.

"We aren't kickers," says Dr. Bauman. "We don't think of a board member who could be persuaded to resign, we're all enlisted to speed the draft in any way we can. But there are a lot of matters that are not clear, not arranged for, and we want to meet to arrange for cooperation. It's going to be a constructive meeting."

The boards have not received the forms of affidavits to be filled out after the call for physical examination by men claiming exemptions, but Mr. Conkling says they are on the way.

Before the physical examinations begin inspectors from the Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures will visit all the board headquarters and test the scales on which the possible conscripts will be weighed.

In the list of district registration totals published yesterday five districts were missing. These are District 2, 2,293 registrants; District 2,215; District 73, 2,729; District 74, 2,513; District 85, 2,798.

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LEADVILLE MINES TIED UP BY STRIKE

Soldiers Mount Guard Over Fifty Properties as Employees Quit.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 21.—

All the mines in the Leadville metal mining district are shut down to-day following a strike order issued by the local branch of the International Union Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. With the exception of fifty pump men, engineers and watchmen, all have quit. Fifty actively producing properties are locked.

Pickets and soldiers were on guard to-day.

The men demanded an increase of \$1 a day originally, but after negotiations with the operators reduced the amount to 50 cents. The operators refused to meet this.

Most of the miners are foreigners.

IDLERS ARE ARRESTED.

Blasphemy Rounds Up All Unemployed and Makes Vagrancy Charges.

BIJURE, Ariz., July 21.—All unemployed men in Bijure who have not applied to the investigation committee, composed of local authorities, for "clearance" cards permitting them to get work were ordered arrested to-day and charged with vagrancy.

A roundup of unemployed men was started by the Sheriff this morning.

READY TO RESIST DRAFT.

MONTREAL, July 21.—Elio Lalumiere, a prominent leader in the anti-conscription movement, declared at a street meeting here last night that he was ready to form an army, adding "and I have already five hundred men who are ready to follow me."

Lalumiere stated that the "army" was not being raised for attack but "to be prepared if they come to take us from our homes."

THE W.H.T. Tierney Shop

6 East 37th Street—Adjoining Tiffany's

REMOVAL SALE

WHEN New Yorkers find out that you sell Artistic Furniture at common-sense prices your store suddenly becomes too small.

Mine has—so I've taken a larger place at Seven East Thirty-Eighth Street. Opening the New "SHOP BEAUTIFUL" about August 15th. In advance of this opening we wish to dispose of present stock, so beginning Monday we will present beyond question the best values ever offered the public in high-class furniture. Pronounced reductions of 40% to 60% will be in force on our regular trustworthy merchandise. No present day furniture sale will offer the remarkable values to be found HERE during the balance of this month. Furniture for every room. Limited quantities—in many instances only one of a pattern.

For the Living Room

Former Reduced Prices to

Denon Sofa \$125.00 \$80.00

Denon Chair 40.00 25.00

Denon Chair 35.00 20.00

Adam Chair 30.00 18.00

Adam Chair 25.00 15.00

Adam Chair 20.00 12.00

Adam Chair 15.00 10.00

Adam Chair 10.00 7.00

Adam Chair 7.00 5.00

Adam Chair 5.00 3.00

Adam Chair 3.00 2.00

Adam Chair 2.00 1.00

Adam Chair 1.00 .50

Adam Chair .50 .25

Adam Chair .25 .10

Adam Chair .10 .05

Adam Chair .05 .02

Adam Chair .02 .01

Adam Chair .01 .00